#### GREAT GOLF AT MYAPIA.

ALEX. SMITH LEADS THE PIELD IN U. S. G. A. OPEN CRAMPIONSHIP.

Anderson at the Head of Eastern Professionals

-Lookwood Most Prominent of the Amateurs-Perkins Puts Chauncey Out at
Codarhurst-The Wemen at Essex County. HAMILTON, June 14.-When the first day play in the seventh open championship of fessionals, who had been making phenomenal scores in practice, decided that the Myopia tion that they had expected. The best score of the day for the thirty-six holes was made by lexander Smith, who went around in 164. This is wonderfully good golf, but it still leaves safe the record for eighteen holes made by J. H. Taylor, the former British open chamdon, who did the course in an exhibition

Hunt Club course was not the easy proposi-Smith to-day was 82. The amateur record. however, went all to pieces, for Arthur G. Lockwood cut five strokes off the mark of the links as made by Robert C. Watson, Jr. of Westbrook and Fox Hills, in a tournsment last fall. This was in the morning 82. a really remarkable performance for an amateur, and within two strokes of the

The Myopia course is on high land for the The Myonia course is on high land for the most part, in one of the most beautiful parts of the North Shore, as Essex county is commonly called. Last winter there was no great amount of snow, and this blew off into the ocean, so that parts of the fair green were winter-killed, and the course was not in the best of championship condition. It is also subject to the viciesitudes of changing winds, as some of the professionals found out to their sorrow, for many of the afternoon scores were higher than those in the morning. The bogey for the course is \$4 and the selected score of the day's play shows how the conditions affected the play. Taking the best score in which each of the holes was done by any of the fifty-three players in the morning round, the card for the eighteen holes is as follows:

# holes is as follows: Out . . . . . . 3 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 3—32 In . . . . . . 4 5 8 3 3 4 5 4 3—30—62 In the afternoon with a high wind the best

honor of the amateurs against the professionals.

Alexander Smith, who finished the day at the head of the list, is a brother to Willie Smith, the former open champion and will be remembered as the one who was appected to win the open championship at Myopia, when his clubmate, Fred Herd of the Washington Park Goif Club, of Chicago, came in and beat him out for the first honor. As matters now look, Smith has more than a good chance of winning. He has been abroad recently, having left the Chicago club and enters from Scotland. He is an old Carnoustie player and has a beautiful swing and uses his brassey to excellent advantage on this long course, where brassey work counts for so much. He was equally at home on the greens and has wonderful power of recovery, as was shown by the fact that in the afternoon, when he got into the brook by topping his irons on the fifth and sixth holes and lost a stroke on each by lifting, he made the holes in 6 and 5 respectively. He played with George Low of Dyker Meadow, who had hard luck on the greens, repeatedly rimming the cup going out, so that while he made 42 in the morning, he could do no better than 48 in the afternoon.

Wille Anderson of Pittsfield played a strong

morning, he could to the afternoon.

Willie Anderson of Pittefield played a strong game, but he is noted as a great first-day golfer. In the last open championship at Myonia he made the best first round, only to made one

Willie Ande

Val Fitzjohn, Mohawk.....

## Golf on Other Links.

That handicaps in the match play round at tournaments keep up the interest better than when one or two scratch men have the field at their mercy was again demonstrated yesterday at the Rockaway Hunting Club. in the second day of the invitational meeting. The contests as a rule brought out better

fun than if all the players had been in on VICTORY FOR PASTIME A: C: even terms. The links, cooled by a piping breeze from off Rockaway inlet, was a splen-did place to golf or to watch good golfing. and both participants and onlookers had a most enjoyable day. No course could be in better condition, especially as to the putin better cendition, especially as to the putting greens, and the players who did not awall themselves of the invitations to attend the tournament lost an opportunity to have a splendid time, aside from their chances of winning one of the many handsome cups. Now that the interclub foursome has been postponed for a fortnight the backsliders should accept the chance to redeem themselves and get a round over the course, which, although three years old, is practically an undiscovered country to the generality of M. G. A. golfers.

In the morning round for the Rockaway cup Hodges and Edey met on even terms, the former winning a hand match. Stevens, benefited by a long allowance, put out Norris; Perkins won a hot match from Tailer, and Chauncey, who beat his gold medal acore of Thursday, was quite too fast for Fish. Chauncey's card was:

The finals will be played this morning. The four-hall club four-somes for the trophles presented by the club have been postponed to June 29.

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In the first round for the women's championship of the Innis Arden Golf Club Miss Dale beat Mrs Hovt, by 7 up and 8 to play Miss Strong beat Miss Holland, by 3 up and 1 to play; Miss Thomas beat Mrs. Cooks, by 7 up and 5 to play, and the Misses Leavitt, Ferris and Bennett, Mrs. Schavoir and Mrs. Rupprecht had byes.

The complete eighteen-hole course of the Fox Hills Golf Club will be opened after today for the season. To-day's competitions will include every links in the M. G. A. territory, and among the team matches will be Fox Hills at Fairfield, Oakland at Apawamis, Brooklawn at Innis Arden. Forget Hill at Elizabeth. Wee Burn at the New Haven Country and Flushing at Ossining.

Country and Flushing at Ossining

PITTSBURG, June 14.—The preliminaries for the first and second days in the fourth annual open golf tournament of the Allegnany Country Club were played to-day. The four who qualified for the first cup, semi-finals are J. E. Porter, G. A. Ormiston, F. O. Horstman and John Moorhead, Jr.; for the second cup, semi-finals, J. S. Morton, William Irwin, H. C. Fownes, Jr., and C. I. Shannon. All but Horstman are from local golf clubs and Horstman is from the Chevy Chase Club, Washington Ormiston lowered the record for the eighteen holes from 79 strokes, B. S. Hornes's record, to 77.

Women's Championship—First round—Miss Annette F. Colgate beat Miss Z. I. Hicks by 4 up and 3 to play; Miss M. Wood, Miss A. V. Talbot and Miss M. K. Richmond drew byes.

Second Round—Miss Colgate beat Miss Wood by 9 up and 7 to play; Miss Richmond beat Miss Talbot by 2 up and 1 to play.

Taylor Defeats Braid on the Islay Links. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 14 -In the finals in the golf

match at Islay to-day, J. Braid and J. H. The match was at thirty-six holes. Taylor won by one hole. The match was close and exciting.

Parkway Driving Club Matinees.

The management of the Parkway Driving Club will give matiness on Saturday of each week for the remainder of the season, on which occasions admission will be free. Next matines. to-day

Are You Going to Purchase Real Estate in Brooklyn or Queens Boroughst See Sunday's SUN, June 16. -Adv.

"INDIANS" WIN JUNIOR CHAMPION-SHIP ATHLETIC HONORS.

Five-Mile Bus at Buffalo Captured by Jerry

BUFFALO, June 14.-The Pastime A. C. erried off the honors for the second year at the junior championship meeting of the A. A. U., held at the Stadium here to-day, from a formidable lot of opponents. The started in moderately with minor places and only scored one first. This was done by Diegos in the 56-pound weight. He was the big Indian of the tribe. He competed street clothing, took second in throwing the hammer, third in the discus and filled in his gether the Pastimes scored one first, nine seconds and seven thirds. Local athletes Buffalo landing two firsts, one second and a third, while the old rivals, the Knickerbooker

A. C. and New York A. C. fought a stiff battle for fourth honors, which went to the Cherry Diamond contingent by one point. Foll-wing are the scoree made by the competing clubs:

Pastime A. C., 20; Detroit A. C., 21; Central Y. M. C. A., Buffalo, 14; Knickerbocker A. C., 12; New York, A. C., 11; Orilla Cance Club of Toronto, 8; American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., 8; University of Pennsylvania, 6; Anchor A. C., Jersey City, 5; Toronto Lacrosse Club and A. A., 4; Columbia University, 1.

The greatest interest was shown in the five-mile run, won by Jerry Pierce of Irving, N. Y., a full-blooded Seneca Indian, said to be a descendant of the famous Deerfoot. Baillie of Pennsylvania held the Indian for three miles, when he got a stitch in his side. Pierce then ran clear from the field and won by more than a lap in 23 minutes 55 3-5 seconds. He was cheered heartily all through the last mile. Pierce wore a Pastime shirt and will wear the blue Brazilian cross in future, although his points to-day did not count for that club. Several junior, records were broken and a large crowd, witnessed the games. W. H. Liginger of Milwaukkee, Vice-President of the A. A. U., was referee. Summary:

TRACE EVENTS.

280-Yard Run—Won by E. E. Hastings, New York
A. C.: Irvine Orion, Toronto Lacrosse and A. A.,
second: McKenzie, Pastime A. C., third. Time, 2
minutes 3 hd seconds.
100-Yard Dash—Final heat won by Clark M. Lieblee, Detroit A. C.; J. S. Wastney, University of Pennsyivania, second; F. R. Moulton, New York A. O.,
third. Time, 10 1-8 seconds. This broke the record
of 10 3-5 seconds, made by P. J. Walsh, New York
A. C., in funior championships last year.
120-Yard Hurdle—Won by Walter T. Fishleigh,
Detroit A. C.; W. J. Feldkamp, Pastime A. C., second; Walter H. Powers, Columbia University, third.
Time, 16 4-3 seconds, equalling innor record made
by R. D. Hutchinson, Princeton, last year,
One-Mile Run—Won by R. L. Sandlord, Knickerbocker A. C.; A. McKenzite, Pastime A. C., second;
A. A. Allison, Central Y. M. C. A., Buffalo, third.
Time, 4 minutes 41 seconds.
440-Yard Run—Won by Howard H. Hayes, Detroit A. C.; D. J. Brennan, Pastime A. C., second;
P. A. Sayles, Kniekerbocker A. C., third. Time,
51 2-5 seconds, Broke junior record of 52 1-5 seconds,
made by W. S. Edwards, Kniekerbocker A. C., last
year,
New York A. C.; J. S. Westney, University of Pennsylvania, second; Roy S. Ellis, Detroit A. C., third
Time, 22 2-5 seconds
Five Mile Run—Won by J. J. Nufer, Detroit
A. C.; O. J. Evitinge, Pastime A. C., second; Thomas
McQueeney, St. Anne s. Hyde Park, Mass, third.
Time, 26 2-5 seconds
Five Mile Run—Won by Jerry Pierce, Irving,
N. Y. John Coleman, Jr., Central Y. M. C. A., Buffalo, second: P. Soutar, Pastime A. C., third.
Time, 26 2-5 seconds.
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Pastime A C., second, with a ret sinches. The Board of Governors of the A. A. U. met after the sports to-day. The following were present: E. L. Rabb, J. B. McCabe and H. F. Winston, New England Association: Dr. Merrill B, Hopkinson and Harry McMillan, Atlantic Association: W. H. Liginger, Central Association: J. P. Boyle and James E. Sullivan, Metropolitan Association: C. C. Hughes, delegate-st-large. The following committee was appointed to confer with the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., with reference to articles of alliance: J. E. Sullivan, Dr. Hopkinson, Bartow S. Weeks, President Rabb, ex-office, It was decided to allow each association to smend its constitution to allow the appointment of three delegates at large for each district. The President was authorized to appoint a committee of four to construct an alliance with the Amsteur Athletic Association of Australasia. tralasia.

"Mysterious Billy" Smith Throws Up the Sponge After Fighting Two Rounds.

BALTIMORE. June 14 .- The fight to-might at the Germania Maennerohor Hall between Mysterious Billy Smith and young Peter Jackson lasted exactly two rounds, with Jackson as the winner. Only a fair-sized crowd was present, and the contest had but few redeeming features. When Smith en-tered the ring he looked more fit to take the place of a fat boy in a circus than he did to enter into a boxing contest. It was evident that he had not spent a day's training for the contest. Jackson, on the other hand, looked well. At the tap of the gong Jackson took the aggressive and kept it up, leading, took the aggressive and kept it up, leading, but failing to land effectively when suddenly Smith's right caught the negro on the jaw, sending him to the floor. Jackson was up in five seconds. Smith then began playing for the stomach and landed several times. In the second round Smith landed a right on Jackson's stomach that bent the negro double. Smith tried to follow it up, but Peter clinched. Suddenly Jackson crossed his right on Smith's jaw and placed his left on wind. They clinched and threw science to the wind, and went slam-bang at each other, At the end of the round Smith was so exhausted that his seconds threw up the spongs.

## Entries for Larchmont Regatta.

The first of the big spring regatta will be sailed to-day. It will be the regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club, and as several of the new yachts will make their first appearance the races will be of more than ordinary interest. The two new 75-foot schooners, Elmina and Muriel, are entered to meet the Amorita and Quissetta, and in the 51-foot class of sloops the Huguenot will make her maiden's effort. The races will be started at 11:30 o'clock. Following are the entries:

Schooners, Class D—Amorita, Quissetta, Muriel and Elmina.

Sloops, Class I—Isolde class K, Altair, Huguenot, Syee; class L, Mira, Hebe, Effort, Corwina; class M, Possum, Anoatok, Leda, Memory, class N, Oiseau, Enpronzi, Mab H, Aleion, class N, Special, Hera, Esperanza, Veda, class P, Schutilla, Raceabouts—Snapper, Badger, Rogue, Oonah, Werrywing, class Q, Oz.; class R, Hope, Cricket, Nike, Neola, Sora, Nora, Sandpiper, Kinghisher, Moya, Mystral, Catboats, Class S—Dot, Mougoose H, class T, Win or Lose; class W, Sneaker, class V, Karaza, Vera, Mannasset raceabouts, Lambkin, Firefly, Mist, Eab, Arizona. and Muriel, are entered to meet the Amorita

Eighth Regiment's Annual Field Events. PEEKSKILL, June 14.-This afternoon the annual field events of the Eighth Regiment. postponed from yesterday, took place. The

summary: Taylor made the first round in 70 strokes each.

The match was at thirty-six holes. Thus, match was at thirty-six holes. onds.

Running High Jump—Won by Mclihoggy, Company D. Shroeder, Company E. second.

Hall-Mile Run—Won by Shroeder, Company E. Frank, Company K. second. Time, 2 minutes 55 3-5 seconds.

Quarter-Mile Run-Won by Spitzer, Hospital
Corps: Umstadter, Company G, second. Time, 1
minute 9 seconds
127-Vard Hurdle-Won by Shroeder, Company
E. Umstadter Company G, second. Time, 13 2-3 wheelbarrow Race, 75 Yards; Man in Barrow—Wheelbarrow Race, 75 Yards; Man in Barrow—Won by Frank, Company K; Martin, Company A, seemd.

Three-legged Race—Won by Jansen and Sergts Groeber, Company G.

Tug of War—Won by the Second Battation.

WITH THE HARNESS HORSES. wal Strings at Work at Empire Track and

Showing Good Form. By sunrise every morning the Empire City track is a busy place. About seventeen trainers of light harness horses are located Pierce, a Full-Blooded Seneca Brave - Cer- | there at present, preparing for the coming eral Becords Broken - K. A. C. Lead N. T. | campaign and all are loud in their praises A. C. by One Point -Large Crowd Present. of the track for early work. So far, the trainers there have been showing about as much progress with their horses as those at any other track in the country. although they have not yet asked them to go many fast work-outs. Every horse at

the track is looking fine. In Charles Thompson's stable are eighteen head, the majority of which are green trotters and pacers of much promise. It was a surprise to several horsemen who visited the track to see Thompson drive down the stretch behind the noted "gray ghost" of the Speedway, Carlyle Carne, 2:11%, now the property of Foxhall Keene. The old hero of many brushes is looking a trifle heavy in flesh, but is going good and strong. The fastest mile he has been asked to go was in 2:19%, and Thompson thinks he will be able to get pretty close to his record and show well in his class if started down the line. The fast brown gelding, Cuprum, 2:12% by Prodigal, owned by Nathan Straus, is in the same stable and looks a money winner. Myrtle S. also in the Thompson string, is a promising bay mare by Byrde, a son of Jay Bird, dam by Red Wilkes.

Two four-year-olds by Alfred G., sire of Charley Herr, 2:07, reeled off a couple of fast quarters recently, one in 36, the other in 35 seconds. A couple of two-year-olds also gave evidence of possessing extreme speed. They are by Narada, a son of Bow Bells. One trotted a quarter in 37 seconds, the other paced in 34% seconds. There are eight others, all green ones, in the Thompson stable that promise well.

Jack Curry is getting his string in good shape. He sent the chestnut gelding, Pelanto, 2:21%, by Delmarch, a mile ing. Pelanto, 2:21%, by Deimarch, a mile in 2:23%; the good-looking pacer, County Chimes, by a son of Chimes, went a quarter in 31 seconds; Lord Duncomb, a a three-year-old chestnut stallion, by Onward, went a mile easily in 2:38, the black gelding Adjudicator, by Director, formerly driven on the Speedway by the late C. G. Wemple, went a mile in 2:30, last quarter in 32% seconds; Walnwright, a brown gelding by Repetition, worked a mile in 2:30, quarter in 33 seconds; Ben Pandit, by Pandit, did a mile in 2:32, quarter in 32% seconds; a four-year-old pacing gelding by Patchen Wilkes went a mile in 2:35, quarter in 35 seconds, and a brown gelding by Kremlin was driven a mile in 2:40, quarter in 33% seconds.

E. C. Walker is handling the bay stallion Sir Leander, 2:26%, by Alcander, dam by The Sexton, a thoroughbred. He is a fine, blood bay and is not only larger than the usual run of Alcanders, but is a trotter. He stepped a quarter in 37 seconds. Walker also has the black gelding Cartridge, Jr. 2:28%, by Cartridge, dam by Dictator; the two-year-old filly Oma, by Hambletonian's Last, and a very smart looking four-year-old green mare by Temple Bar, that stepped a quarter in 37, repeating in the same time. John Reamer arrived at the track a few days ago with a stable of good lookers. Among them are the four-year-old pacing mare Christine Bradley, by Elk Nutwood, out of a Robert McGregor mare; Wilke Red Buck, 2:13%, by Allie Wilkes, and a three-year-old stallion by Hinder Wilkes, dam by Onward.

Thomas F. Nolan is training eighteen are the four and well Street. in 2:23%; the good-looking pacer, County

from the Cleveland sale and little work.
Under the tutelage of John Flynn, the clever little mare Loina McGregor is showing excellent form. Syracuse University Scullers Beaten.

SYRACUSE, June 14.-The second annual regatta of the Syracuse University navy was held on Onondaga Lake to-day under favorable conditions. Syracuse was de-feated in the three events of the day. John feated in the three events of the day. John M. Francis outrowed C. E. Goodwin in the single soull race of one mile and a half and won by about three lengths. His time was 10 minutes 6 3-5 seconds. The Syracuse freshmen were beaten by the junior Francis crew by one length and a half in 8:07 3-5. The Francis crew also won from the Syracuse 'Varsity by a quarter of a length after the most exciting race ever witnessed on the lake. The time was a trifle better than that of last year's race, 10 minutes 52 seconds the lake. The time was a trible so seconds that of last year's race, 10 minutes 52 seconds

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The first event of the day was the single soull race between Francis and Goodwin. Goodwin had the lead for some distance but Francis gradually overhauled him and for the greater part of the race led, crossing the line an easy winner. Goodwin rowed a much faster stroke, but with less power in it. The freshmen put up a good race, rowing in fine form the entire distance, but their opponents were larger and stronger. For the first half the freshmen led both crews, rowing thirty-six strokes a minute. After that the juniors were ahead and gradually increased their lead up to the finish.

The last day of the race between the Syracuse Varsity and the Francis Club was a pretty one. The Syracuse crew led until the last fifty yards when the Francis Club men gradually closed up and shot across the line a winner by a quarter of a length.

Four seconds afterward the Varsity finished.

Until an early hour on Thursday morning, the bowlers who took part in THE SUN individual championship tournament and several well-known followers of the game celebrated the success of the competition with
a wine supper at Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys.
Dr. Henry Timm made a speech before the
distribution of prizes, and there were loud
cheers for Champion Fred Clinch and Tha
Sux when the first cash award, the average
prize and gold chain and diamend locket,
were handed to the Corinthian Club bowler.
A challenge was read from George Bauer,
who won the Long Island individual championship, to play a series of games against
Clinch In less than two minutes \$200 was
subscribed to back Clinch against Bauer,
and Herman Kahlsdorf and William Linden
were appointed to arrange the match. It
was agreed that eighteen games should be
rolled, nine at Thum & Kahlsdorf's and nine
at the Elephant Club alleys, The Sux to be
the stakeholder It was announced that
Arnold and Lockwood will play of the tie
for the sixth prize to-night. eral well-known followers of the game cele-

Bowling Games.

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Billy Cordes's 234 saved the Imperials from defeat in the first game of the Greater New York sub-tournament on Thursday alight. The Imperials also won the third game and tied the East New Yorks for third game and tied the East New Yorks for third game and tied the East New Yorks for third game and tied the East New Yorks for third game and tied the East New Yorks for third game. The Str. GAME.

Imperial—Cordes 126. Brig. 155. Miller. 156, H. Thetenan, 175. Merch. 155. Rein. 156. Sagerman, 177. Holseberg. 177. Ands. 100. Total. 504. Second Game.

Monarch—Kronings. 251. Rein. 156. Sagerman, 135. Holseberg. 177. Ands. 100. Total. 504. Greater New Yorks. Philer. 210. Horiton. 154. Troutman. 157. Failet. 152. Arps. 161. Total. 502. Greater New York. Philer. 210. Horiton. 154. Troutman. 157. Failet. 152. MeWhorter. 149. Total. 504. The Fonitase naished their sacefule with a double theology in the Greater New York sub-tournament last right. Joe I humis work was the feature, the Spatian rowler sorting 254 and 224, and advancing to third place for average bonors. The scores:

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Spatian—Thurs. 224. Hill. 164. Schultz. 125. Mate. 617. Total. 767.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

DISBUPTION OF THE CENTURY ROAD CLUB IS THREATENED.

New York State Objects to Supporting the Main Organization and Proposes to Secede -Races and Runs for To-day and Tomorrow-L. A. W. Road Report-Gossip. There is a row in the Century Road Club of America which promises to split the

organization into two factions, one East and the other West. The dissension began in New York city with the leading members of the New York State Division and the proposition has been made for the division to secede and exist as a distinct body under the name of the Century Road Cycling Association. The leaders of the revolt are Dr. F. A. Myrick, J. T. Wall, Dr. E. V. Brendon and Dr. L. C. Le Roy. The local members have received the proposition kindly a.d a vote s to be taken on the question on June 23. The Century Road Club Association of 310 West Fifty-third street, which is the bone and sinew of the State Division, is said to be supporting the move and as it goes the State goes, for in this club, which is composed of C. R. C. members only, is the majority of the State.

The trouble has been brewing for some

time. The C. R. C. A. says New York is practime. The C. R. C. A. says New York is practically supporting the national organization now, as this division has 450 members and there are not many more than that in all the rest of the national organization; yet \$1.25 out of every \$1.50 paid by a member for annual dues goes to the national treasury. The last straw seems to have been the action of the National Membership Committee in accepting the application of a person who had been refused admittance by the State officers. The Century Road Club was organized in 1891 in Chicago as the Century Road Club of Chicago. It was launched by fifteen old-time riders, nearly all of whom are still prominent in the sport. McKinley became a member when he was Governor of Ohio.

For to-day the chief events are the meet of the Atalanta Wheelmen at Vallsburg and a century run over the Long Island course.

The following	olub	runs	are	schedule	ed for
to-morrow:					
Club.		Star		Dectino	
Bushwick W	B	mokly		lake	
Bay View W		ewark			kaway
Evergreen W	B	rookly	4	Carlstad	I. N. J.
Greater N. Y. W.	В	rookly		College	Point
Howard W	B			Valley Bay Sid	Sucam
Long Island W. Madison W.		w York		Y	on berg
Penn Glen W	B	maklyr		Tot	tenville
Royal Arcanum	W N	w Vot	k	Phot	o Run"
Stuyvesant W	B	rookly	1	Valley	Stream
Unknown W	B	rooklyt		Coney	Island
Vigilant C. C	Ne	w Yor	£	Coney	Island
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The weekly road report of the New York State Division, L. A. W., issued last night, reports the riding roads generally to be in fine shape. Following are excerpts from the report, giving details for interesting Sunday rides:

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Worcester, June 14—Hardy Downing of San José, Cal. took Tom Butler into camp in to-night's match 15-mile motor paced race, winning as he pleased in 25 minutes 13 3-5 seconds. The race was uninteresting owing to its one-sidedness. Butler took the pole in the first lap and held the lead for six miles. On the second lap of the seventh mile Downing went to the front and lapped Butler in the eighth. Butler, was all in at this stage of the game and rode easily, Downing lapping him again in the eleventh and fifteenth miles. Summary:

Third Mile. Open—Won by P. G. Van Cott; W. E. Dobbins, second; Joseph Fulton, third. Time, 44 seconds.

Five-Mile Lap. Open—Won by Joseph Fulton: Dan Sullivan, second: W. E. Dobbins, third. Time, 11 minutes 44 seconds.

Two-Mile Motor Race—Won by White and Henshaw, Springfield; Grady and Pickett, second. Time, minutes 12 1-5 seconds.

Either Arthur W. Ross of Lloyd McFar-

minutes if 1-8 seconds.

Either Arthur W. Ross or Lloyd McFarland is going to have trouble this aftermoon in carrying away the stake of \$600 put up by the Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark for the twenty-mile motor-paced race at the Vailsburg board track. The money is all new and is ready for the winner butystill he will have trouble because a Newark sign maker working upon the suggestion of Sol De Vries, has sewed all of the bills to a big canvas screen which was shown yesterday in a big window on Broad street, Newark. The sign is as follows the bills being ingeniously folded to form the characters, punctuation marks and border:

All goes to winner Ross-McFarland race at Vallsburg track. Saturday, June 15.

Two men spent eight hours sewing the bills to the screen on Wednesday, and they were afraid to leave it in the loft of the bill-posting company. They consulted the inventor of the advertising freak and he decided to put the precious sign into the custody of the police over night. The sign is composed of one and five-dollar notes.

Alexander H. Levy—To go to Washington you

oided to put the precious sign into the custody of the police over night. The sign is composed of one and five-dollar notes.

Alexander H. Levy—To goto Washington you are advised to take a train to Newark, as the riding from Jersey City to there is exectable. In Newark inquire your way to Freiinghuysen avenue and on that you have four-miles straightaway of good riding to Elizabeth. Follow the trolley through Elizabeth to Westfield avenue, ride west on it to Cherry street, on which you ride to the beginning of the Amboy road, along which you go five miles to Ra hway, and will make 20 miles traversed. From there it is 77% miles to the public buildings in Philadelphia, as follows: Ride to the railroad crossing beyond the town, where you take the road to Islin, which is indicated by a sign. At Islin, cross the railroad and go west, through Monlo Park to New Brunswick: there continue up the street from the bridge until near the railroad crossing and then take the left fork of the road, which will lead you through Franklinville, ten miles to a dirt road marked "To Kingston." Take this and you have a straight road through Kingston. Princeton and Lawrenceville to Trenton. The way through Trenton is a tortuous one to find good riding and you will probably have to make several inquiries to get to the bridge over the river from where your route lies direct over the State road; you go through Frankford and ride along Nicetown avenue into Broad street, Philadelphia. In Philadelphia you take Baltimore avenue to the Media pike, and then follow along this through several towns, fourteen miles to Media From Media you go to Chadd's Ford and take the State road to Oxford, from where there is fifty-four miles ahead of you to Baltimore, soing through Port Deposit and several other places, then Cliften and Baltimore From Baltimore the route is directly along the Baltimore pike to Washington.

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cFarland, Tom Linton and Albert Chamion. The tracks are those at Charles River Park, Eoston; Providence, Woodside Park, Philadelphia; Madison Square Garden, and Pittsburg. New York will have Monday nights; New York will have Monday nights; Providence, Wednesday nights; Philadelphia, Saturday afternoons, and Pittsburg, Saturday nights. These men are signed not to ride against each other on any other track than those named, but they may compete with any outside rider on any other track when they are not engaged for a circuit date. This arrangement was made by the managers of the men and the track owners and it ties up seven of those now considered the best riders, so that they will not be seen against one another anywhere in this district except in Madison Square Garden. It shuts them out from Manhattan Beach, except in competition with outsiders. The Manhattan Beach Harry Elkes, still rated as the best of all, to ride nowhere else in this district than at the beach, and those of the seven who want to demonstrate their superiority will have to go there to meet him. The whole situation, as thus far outlined, smacks strongly of a bitter rivalry between Manhattan Beach and Madison Square Garden, of which W. A. Brady and J. C. Kennedy ere the respective managers.

Will H. Brown, noted for his record ride of twenty continuous centuries and for many similar though shorter performances, has arranged to start from New York on June 30 to try to break the record between here and Buffalo.

C. M. Ertz. who, as a member of the Riverside Wheelmen's team, won the amateur championship in 1897, has declared his intention of returning to the racing ranks, still as an amateur. Ertz has a reputation for being one of the "headiest" riders ever seen on a track and his victories were as often due to this quality as to speed. W. A. Brown is another amateur who dropped out last year, but who has returned to the fold.

NOTES. NOTES.

The managers of the Colliseum track at Bridgeport have decided to pay the fine imposed by the N.
C. A. and resume race meets.

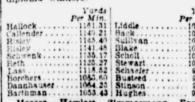
A touch suggestive of theatrical methods in connection with the Manhattan Beach cycle track is
that of placing tickets on sale at botels. The first
meet at the Beach will be held on June 22, when there
will be a motor paced race, open to all, and several
short events.

President Earle of the L. A. W. and Chief Consul
Belding of this State have launched a consulate
at Buffalo to look after the mailonal meet to be held
there in August.

CREWS AT POUGHKEEPSIE. Quakers Not Being Pushed Hard -Columbia Shells Filled With Water.

POUCHKEEPSIE, June 14.-The air to-day was warm and mugay and the conditions in that respect were not the best for rowing. The Pennsylvania crews got out early in the afternoon and recied off six miles, paddiling up the river haif of that distance and on the return putting a little more gingen in their stroke. There was no scrapping and no attempt to make time. Their blade work is excellent. The freshmen particularly row with vim and snap and ought to be able to cover two miles fast enough to keep up with good company. The "varsity eight holds the boat on an even keel and pushes the stroke well out. It is a little early to speak about this crew, as the goesip is that Ward is contemplating at least one change either at 4 or 5. Josh Ward is not working the oarsmen as hard as was the custom of his brother, Ellis, and as the training methods of the two are the same it is surmised that things are not shaped yet to suit him. Lee, who rows at 7 in the freshmen neight, arrived to-day and thought and the crowd the count of a cylinder cap blowing out on the engine and the shells in tow were filled with water A E. Tower's yach, the Earl King, came along and Mr. Tower sent out a squard to take the toolst salver, where they were rigged to-day and it is expected that the crowd was without incident. The shells were rigged to-day and it is expected that the crowd and the control of the time as soon as he made hoats were towed up. In Haverstraw Bay the launch was laid up for a while on a count of a cylinder cap blowing out on the engine and the shells in tow were filled with water A E. Tower's yach, the Earl King, came along and Mr. Tower sent out a squard to take the toolsts absorted where they were rigged to-day and it is expected that the crowd and the control of the c was warm and muggy and the conditions in that respect were not the best for rowing.

fair At home it was clear, with a strong northwest wind. There were twenty-five lofts that competed with an entry of 207 birds. The first one arrived at the loft of George C. Hallock, Jr., 430 Quinoy street, at 3.5743, covering the distance in a little over ten hours. The following is a list of the lofts as reported, the first five being diploma winners:



IRISH ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS. O'Connor Made His World's Record Bread Jump on Wet Grounds.

Particulars of the Irish championship

year in succession, in 16 3-5 seconds, and the ever green T. F. Kiely of Carrick-on-Suir who won the hammer-throw with 150 feet 3½ inches. J. E. Finnegan of Dublin de-feated J. J. McKenzie, the holder of the half-

3% inches. J. E. Finnegan of Dublin defeated J.J. McKenzie, the holder of the half-mile title, in 2 minutes 5 2-5 seconds, but Finnegan, who won the mile last year, was beaten in turn by J. E. Deakin of the Rifle Brigade, in 4 minutes 33 seconds. Deakin also won the four miles easily and is described as one of the best runners seen in Ireland in recent years.

Dennis Horgan, eight times a victor in the shot-putting contest, joined the professional ranks after his return from the United States last fall. His successor proved to be J. Galavan of New Ross, whose winning put was the moderate one of 40 feet 2 inches. D. Murray of Dublin, who flashed into prominence this spring by defeating R. W. Wadsley, the former English champion, and A. E. Hind, the Cambridge crack, won the 10 and 220 yards easily in 10½ seconds and 23 1-seconds respectively. In the 100 Murray beat the holder, G. F. Cutts, of York's Light Infantry, by two yards. J. H. O'Neill of Lurgan won slinging the 58-pound weight with 23 feet 8 inches.

TIME ROW BY HARVARD. Watches Show Different Figures but the Crew Stands the Test Well.

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 14.—Coach Storrow started down the Thames on the launch John Harvard at 5 o'clock this afternoon accompanied by the Harvard 'Varsity eight, and an hour later the crew was sent up stream on a speed trial over the four-mile

Brooklyn Yacht Club Regatta. The forty-fourth annual regatta of the Brooklyn Yacht Club will be sailed next Monday. It is open to yachts enrolled in any recognized yacht club. There will be races for sloop yachts, 51-foot racing length and under, two classes of schooners and all diploma winners.

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